

FMF to Sponsor Missionary Convention Requisites for Service to Be Given

Missionaries from various fields will be in hand at George Fox college March 18 and 19 when the Foreign Missions Fellowship sponsors its Missionary Convention to help young people of high school and college age to know the requirements for, and other aspects of, foreign missionary service.

Dr. Kenneth P. Wesche of Western Evangelical Seminary, who has been serving in China under the National Holiness Missionary Society, and Ralph Cook of Oregon City, returned from working under the Nazarene Board in India, are to be two of the speakers.

College Signs Due For Entrances

Two signs, class gifts of 1949 and 1951, are to be erected at the Meridian street and River street entrances to George Fox college.

Made of heavy cedar with dark walnut stain and gold lettering, the signs will be set in gold brick and encircled with potted plants.

At the main entrance on Meridian street, the sign will be 15 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 7 feet high. Presented by the class of 1949, it will carry the inscription: "George Fox College — Founded by the Quakers in 1891." Eventually this sign will have indirect lighting.

The River Street sign will be slightly smaller and engraved on only one side with the words: "George Fox College."

Evaluation to Start; Dean Chosen Head

In accordance with the recommendation made by the advisory committee, the self-evaluation of George Fox college will soon be begun by the Dean, Donald McNichols. This is one more important step towards the school's goal of becoming accredited.

As this evaluation will be based on the guide the Association has issued, it will be long and detailed. Dean McNichols, who has been authorized by the board to work on this all summer, plans to have it completed by the middle of August.

The completed report will be given to the advisory committee for thorough examination. At the end of their study they will advise the college as to whether or not it should apply for accreditation.

Lois Ann Houston is head of the committee in charge of planning the convention. Other committee members are John Davis, Clint Brown, and Carolann Moor. Head of the decoration committee is Delores Hinkle, registration is being headed by Donna Switzer; and Christine Childs is in charge of publicity.

Letters have been sent to Youth for Christ in Portland, and to high schools and colleges in the vicinity, inviting all youth interested in missions to come for the two-day convention.

Ralph Cammack, president of the sponsoring organization, told Crescent reporters that he is optimistic about the convention and hopes to see a good response.

Ross Emphasizes Long-Range Plans; Schedules Tour

Preliminary campus development plans recently prepared by Edmundson and Kochendoerfer, a Portland architect firm, are being featured by President Milo Ross in special emphasis presentations in several areas of the northwest.

Future days for President Ross are scheduled to be busy ones. He will leave for Boise, Idaho, Saturday, February 19 and will begin a two-month tour of the middle west in the interest of the college. Prospective students will be contacted by the president in Colorado and Kansas along with many other scheduled appearances.

Slides and charts showing the present campus and proposed improvements are being shown to give alumni and interested persons knowledge of this long-range development program. President Ross presented this plan to a group of alumni at Garden Grove in southern California on January 30. In the local area these slides and charts were presented at Nearts Friends church on February 6. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ankeny accompanied the president for this Sunday evening service. More recent engagements show President Ross taking charge of evening services at Vancouver, Washington, First Friends church on February 9, Portland First Friends church on February 16, Piedmont Friends church on February 18.

Hopper Slated for Freshman Editor

Bill Hopper was chosen editor of the freshman Crescent at a special meeting of the freshman class on February 7. Chosen as assistant editor of this edition, which will be published March 4 was Mel Lamb.

Both of the boys have had experience working on high school newspapers and annuals. As a sophomore in Asotin high school in Washington, Bill was sports editor of the Grizzly Growl and in charge of the annual. Mel worked on the Greenleaf Academy annual for three years. During his sophomore year he was feature editor; during his junior year he was sales manager; and during his senior year he was editor. These two boys have been writing feature articles and helping the Crescent in other ways until now.

Others who were chosen to work on this issue of the Crescent are Carol Parrett, news editor; Lenore Davis, feature editor; Dick Mott, sports editor; and Joyce Hester, make-up editor.

Two Teams Anticipate Three-Day Excursion

Plans have been made for both the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams to travel to Greenleaf, Idaho for a two-night stand on March 4 and 5 against the Greenleaf town and academy teams.

A manager and two coaches will accompany the teams who will leave here on Thursday afternoon, March 3; play Friday and Saturday evening; and return on March 6.

Ralph Beebe, junior varsity coach, plans to include the fellows who live in Idaho on the starting lineup.

This trip will also be a means of interest to prospective students of George Fox college.

Yvonne Hubbard and Dick Zeller Earn Royalty Titles in May Day Election

Initial preparation for campus May Day activities was made during a meeting of the Associated Students of George Fox college Tuesday when they elected Yvonne Hubbard, senior, as Queen of May Day and Richard Zeller, senior, as Prince Consort. This royalty will head all of the traditional May Day festivities on May 7, 1955.

Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbard, Willamina, Oregon, was elected by the men students for her poise, appearance and pleasing personality.

Milo Ross Elected To Fill New Term

Milo Ross was re-elected to the presidency of George Fox college at the board of trustees meeting on February 8, 1955. President Ross has held this position since June 5, 1954, and his new term will last for three more years.

Before coming to George Fox, Mr. Ross has been active in the work of the Friends church. He and his family have been instrumental in establishing several new churches and have held pastorates at several others. Besides being college president, he is also the voice of "The Quaker Hour."

SCU Revival Plans Tentatively Slated

Tentative plans are being made to schedule a five day series of evangelistic meetings on George Fox college campus later this spring, reports Arnold Lee, Student Christian Union president.

A growing concern among the students for a time of concentrated spiritual stimulus has led the Student Christian Union to look more definitely toward a Christian Emphasis week on the campus this spring. Definite plans have not been made but indications show these meetings will be around Easter with one of our Friends pastors of this area conducting the meetings.

In words from the Queen she says: "I count it a great privilege to have been elected May Day Queen. I will use the power invested in me to make May Day one of the happiest and most memorable days for all who attend the festivities."

Dick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zeller, Salem, Oregon, is majoring in Bible. Music ministry is the prospective field of work which Dick claims. Sports and music activities take most of Dick's leisure time. During his years at George Fox he has shown outstanding ability in football, basketball and baseball. Singing comes almost second nature to Dick, making him a valuable asset to the music and deputation departments. For the past four years he has been featured as bass soloist in the Community Chorus presentation of Handel's "Messiah". He is also baritone soloist singing regularly for the "Quaker Hour".

McNichols Chosen for Lectureship

Plans for the first of an annual series of faculty lectureships neared completion recently when the Faculty Seminar Studies committee announced the topic of the first lecture which Dean Donald McNichols will deliver on Monday evening, April 18.

Naming "Studies in Fulfillment" as his lecture title Dean McNichols stated that it would feature a consideration of fulfillment novels by Willa Cather. Explaining the reasons for his choice the Dean asserted:

"During the rising threat of Communism the schools are re-emphasizing American values. On the college level interest is being stimulated in American culture and ideals: courses are being provided to interest students in their heritage. I am interested in contributing to this stream of influence and adding a positive note that might point youth to expectancy instead of frustration. This led me to a choice of a subject within American, and one with positive implication."

Dean McNichols goes on to say, "The study of the pioneer, his aspirations and ambitions, his life forces, is directly related to several courses in our curriculum such as American History, American Literature. The American Novel, thus should be of some interest to students in these courses."

"Although recognizing that Willa Cather has not ranked with the foremost novelists such as Hamlin Garland and Nathaniel Hawthorne," comments the Dean, "she is now coming to be regarded as one of the leading American

women novelists. This new recognition is so recent that little work of a critical nature has yet been done in her 'studies'. Consequently a treatment of this kind will be 'breaking sod' in American and thus should have publication value."

Dr. Arthur Roberts, chairman of the FSS committee says, "The purpose of these lectureships is to provide one faculty member each year with an opportunity for research which will contribute to the academic life of the student body and of the community. It reflects also a recognition of the competence of the chosen professor in his area of specialization."

Dr. Roberts goes on to say "It makes available to the college community the kind of specialized leadership often provided only by a visiting lecturer."

"This is considered a part of our formal academic training made available to our students" comments Dr. Roberts, "and in addition should be of interest to local teachers and ministers, to educators in this area, and to many cultural leaders of the community."

Dean McNichols suggests that students prepare for the lecture by reading Willa Cather's novels, O Pioneer, Song of the Lark, and My Antonia.

Valentine Royalty of 1955



QUEEN FAYE McCORD and King Charles Tuning reigned over the student Valentine party February 10.

Oh! Your Today Is Showing

By Mackey W. Hill

From appearances Khrushchev's eclipse of Malenkov in Russia and his subsequent emergence as the current strong man in the Kremlin is symptomatic of a deeper concern of the Russian over the failure of the post-Stalin Communist policies. The chief concern of the Communist inner circle beyond promoting their personal ambitions is to get the Party off the hook. They must find a scape-goat upon which the cause for the present crisis in the food shortages, etc. can be pinned. The strategy is to first pin it on Malenkov. ("I'm a failure," said he.) Next, raise the spectacle of the overwhelming threat of the West against Russia and provide under the smoke screen of international crisis a cover up for the undoubted failure of Communism to provide its promise of a higher standard of living to the Russian consumer.

If Russia had a representative political system that was really responsible to the people it would have had a general election at the death of Stalin and now at the failure of Malenkov another election would have followed with the issues debated the length and breadth of the land with a decision at the ballot box. But it can not stand up to this sort of thing. It is not for true revolution, it is for a total control by one group of politicians with the weapon of mass destruction against all dissenters. What a system!

Decisions were made on the meeting place for the 1956 National political party Conventions. The Democrats chose Chicago and the Republicans settled on San Francisco. The CIO and the AFL agreed to merge, thus they will tie all organized labor together in one national organization.

Staff Sets Policy

With a new editorial staff come changes and conditions that naturally result from different points of view and the general change of ideas and experiences. Although these slight changes have to be made, the present staff will follow editorial policy of the former editors of the *Crescent* very closely.

The *CRESCENT*, a bi-weekly publication by the students of George Fox college, is a paper to inform you alumni, parents, subscribers, advertisers, and friends, of the events on our campus. In recent ratings the *CRESCENT* was commended for its high level of journalistic achievements because of its adequate coverage and fine journalistic style.

As our new staff assumes this great responsibility of presenting the news to you, we will endeavor to maintain this same high journalistic level as well as the spiritual level found on our campus.

More than a thousand copies of the *Crescent* are circulated to all parts of the world with each issue. This is one of the reasons we desire our paper to be one creditable of our readers' critical approval, one that they are proud of, and one that our subscribers and advertisers will want to support.

It is with this determination that we are launching out into this new field of opportunity and service. As we work together to bring you the news here and around our college, we hope it will stimulate your interest in us, that our purpose of Christian education will be forwarded.

By CHARLOTTE

With a Song in Our Hearts

Can you imagine what would have happened to Paul and Silas when they were imprisoned if they had begun to talk and criticize those around them instead of singing and praying? Rather a sad thing to think of, isn't it? Would he have had any influence if Paul had nudged Silas and said, "Dig that fellow over there. Do you know what I hear? . . . and what's more I got it from a good, reliable source that . . .?"

Even when things were at the worst, Paul and Silas looked to God and praised Him in song. Perhaps their example is a good one to follow; if every student at GFC would take time to offer a "midnight" song or prayer at each crisis in his life, whether great or small, he would be contributing more than he could count toward his own public relations with those around him.

By JOYCE

Let's Get Started

School songs are necessary for school pep. Most George Fox students will agree with this statement, but few do anything to stimulate pep by the use of songs.

At the first of this school year, a lot of time was spent learning the one school song that we have, but since then it hasn't been sung more than two or three times.

Some real peppy songs are needed at games along with an alma mater. The college with its band and musical talent, could have a lot of them if the students would only put forth a little effort. A contest for the best song would probably help a lot.

Who is going to be the first to see that something is done toward writing some songs for George Fox college?

By CAROL

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SAM'S SLAMS

The Valentine party held a week ago Thursday was, by most standards, a howling success. One of the most successful phases of the party was the fact that about 98 percent of the boys in school actively participated by taking girls. To those off campus this may seem to be the course of nature; but there is always someone who is the exception to prove the rule. The girls did not all have dates but you can't make it come out mathematically without doubling up on the boys, which doesn't work too well.

There is a problem which must be faced by every boy who enters Canyon Hall. This problem is; whether to start watching the television program or not. It just doesn't occur to television stations that they should not start hour programs at seven and continue on 'til eight. As the dorm hours forbid boys to remain after seven-thirty in the girls' dorm except on weekends they must either be satisfied to watch half a story or none at all.

As Fred Newkirk says, "This has got to stop." Of course he was referring to every "Tom, Dick, and Harry" coming into his room to talk while he was in bed trying to sleep. There must be a charm about that room, Fred.

The weather has been forcing the radio announcers to get back to work lately. Some radio stations have a record which sings something about, 'there will be rainy weather; and the ducks are complaining because its still raining.' Actually the sun has shone off and on (more on than off) for the last week and a half. The sun is mighty welcome at any time in Oregon, OK; I won't rub it in anymore. It has been wonderful weather.

Twitterpated Tweetie-Pie Tells All

"Tweet-tweet-treet! Twitter-tweet-treet!"

I glanced at the record spinning 'round and 'round followed by the persistent needle, and marvelled at the ingenuity of man. But the little recording bird treeted on oblivious to the impressions he was making.

"Tweet-tweet-tweet!"

My enraptured roommate sighed happily. "Isn't he simply wonderful?" she swooned.

Frowning, I contemplated my friend, trying to recall what she had been like before the bird-loving had taken over. I couldn't. Through my mind flashed vivid memories like these:

It was breakfast time. Sleepily she trudged toward the dining hall—then a tiny bird twittered. Instantly my roommate was alert, staring into the streaks of dawn, peering for the feathered fluff. The last I saw of her as I entered the dining hall was said personality frantically trying to climb the light pole where the little bird innocently sat, and begging in a soothing whisper, "a bird, whatisit, whatisit, whatisit — bird, bird, bird!!!"

She was driving down Broadway in Portland one busy Saturday during the 5:00 rush hour when a pigeon or somethingorother flew past her view. Craning her head through the open window which she had opened to signal, she drove for three blocks screaming, "Hey, a pigeon in Portland—right downtown—what color is his tongue? How many toes? Where's his nest . . .?" I spent the rest of the afternoon calling ambulances for the crushed pedestrians, giving information to insurance companies, and trying to persuade Meier and Frank company to let my roommate and car out of the window she had crashed into. She was dangling from one of the Valentine hearts on display and muttering deliriously, "A pigeon—right in Portland—imagine!"

It was nearly midnight and I had finally collapsed into bed. So had my roommate. Then some owl began practicing his speech in the calm of the campus evening. I don't remember this very clearly, but I have some vague recollection of a whirlwind in a red nightgown, dashing through the door with bird book, recording disk, binoculars, flashlight, notepaper and a bed-spread for disguise.

I was dressing for church last Sunday morning and turned to ask her advice as to which flower I should wear.

"Does this white one look O.K.?" I queried.

"The male hepatic tanager is red," she said.

"Or do you like the yellow flower better?" I queried.

"Another interesting bird is the double-crested cormorant," came the answer.

"The house is on fire!" I screamed.

"I can't decide between the yellow-headed blackbird, the green-tailed towhee, the dickcissel or Masgillivray's warbler," she commented.

"The mud-thatched-knock-kneed-lap-sided-lump-brained-heckabellow is my favorite," I grunted, "and that includes you too!"

"Delightful, simply delightful," she cooed, "he IS interesting."

"Tweet-tweet-tweet," continued the little flapper from the record.

"Tweet-tweet," I echoed. "I'm going to feather my nest somewhere else if she doesn't recover pretty soon. I can't comment on anything without a complete description from her on the paroquet auklet, the ferruginous pygmy owl or some other feathered friend."

My roommate is not the only audible bird watcher on the campus, however. I hear that there are five of these followers of feathered flight. I don't know how the campus winged creatures feel about this intrusion upon their privacy, but as far as I'm concerned, its all strictly for the birds.

Frustrated Farm Boys Bogged Down in Dorm Mud

One evening as I retired to my dorm room, I found my roommate, with the help of several other occupants of the second and third floors, racking his brain in a vain attempt at finding some awe-inspiring subject on which to write an extortion for the following day's English class, so I immediately joined in the thinking contest.

On this evening, he had engaged in and emerged victorious in two basketball games, so in the natural course of events the talk of the visitors turned game-ward.

Did you ever try to think of anything intelligent when you were surrounded with a talk of a stupid ole ball game? I haven't either.

Yes, you've probably guessed it by now. I stopped thinking and started talking.

As we replayed the ball game, we finally decided that the play-by-play description each of us had was different. At this point our defense fell apart and a boring sensation settled over the crowded room.

Finally, we tired of the ball game and the conversation turned to the meal of the evening that had been heartily eaten by everyone who had enough teeth to chew the meat. As a last resort, and with the desire to leave a good taste in our mouths, we went on record with the statement that the spuds were alright anyway.

All of us in the room being farm boys, we soon began breezing about the farm.

The first thing we did was to drive our tractors into the biggest mud holes we could find and drive them right on out to see which one could go for the longest time without getting stuck.

When the going got rough and the muck so deep that a tall Indian had to stand on his tip-toes to see out, the one that made it through proved to be the champion. After the mud was scrap-

ed off, and we could see which one it was, it belonged to the guy across the hall.

Oh well, I never had a big tractor anyway. I don't like them.

As a last resort, roommate and I went to bed and told the visitors to shut the light and turn off the door when they left.

Cupid's Report Shows Busy Weekend

Cupid met situations at hand with much success during the last few days. He found the spring fever hitting at least two of our campus couples, and the results show an increase of diamond glitter amid the books and papers and other necessities common to the acquiring of a college education.

The first news came to the Royalty and guests at the Formal Valentine Party. At the end of the planned program a messenger of Cupid rushed into the gaily decorated party room reading: Hear ye, Hear ye, hot from Cupid's press,

Here's a riddle you must guess; I'll not tell you now what clicks, But in the year of '56

Upon this Scotchman's graduation (His sweetheart's name denotes an occupation)

They will wed and join their forces,

And in the coming year raise—cows and horses.

If with this you're still in doubt, Look inside when I pass these out.

On individual cards there appeared these words:

In '56 his wife she'll be—

This Currier who will Mari-Lee.

Marilea Currier, freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Currier of Spokane, Washington. Arnold Lee, junior, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Lee, Boise, Idaho. The wedding is planned for the summer

Finally, after all but one of our guests had gone, we hopped out of bed and asked him to evacuate immediately. Upon his exit, we both looked blankly at one another and crawled back into the sack.

We still didn't have any nothin' to write about fer termorrer.

of 1956.

An additional surprise awaited GF students after dinner on the following day. The steps of Canyon Hall had been appropriately decorated with hearts, and, as these hearts were observed by crawling up the stairs on hands and knees, another secret was revealed. The penned words on the hearts said this:

He blushed and asked,

She hesitated—

But soon they two had dated.

They smiled and talked,

Had lots of fun,

So they tried another one.

There were parties and games,

And before they knew—

No other girl or boy would do.

They were happy and gay,

And now here's the news you've

The others all knew they were

going steady.

And now here's the news you've

long expected—

He's asked her hand, and she's accepted.

In the parlor was a large heart with the pictures of Poochie and Clint.

Marian "Poochie" Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perry, is a graduate of the class of '54 and is employed as social case worker in Albany, Oregon. Clint Brown, a senior this year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Brown, Sheed, Oregon.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

George Fox College Wins Priority For Special Fund-Raising Drive

During the annual meetings of the board of the Oregon Yearly Meeting held in Newberg, February 8 to 11, the executive committee gave freedom to George Fox college to hold priority over other special fund-raising drives for a year. By this action they hope to boost the financial status of the school as well as encourage interested persons in its support in the Friends churches of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho areas.

Other boards involved in the annual business sessions are the Board of Public Relations, which is responsible for public morals and peace education; the Board of Christian Education, which sets the policy for Sunday schools, summer camps, and other youth activities such as the boys' and girls' clubs. Mahlon Macy is president of the Board of Public Relations and Lela Morrill is president of the Christian Board. Other boards and presidents are the Board of Evangelism and Church Extension, Oscar Brown, president; Board of Missions, Walter Lee, president; Board of Finances, Oliver Weesner, president; and

CHAPEL SCHEDULE
Wednesday, February 23—Miss Elizabeth Aebischer.
Friday, February 25—Dr. Elton E. Smith.

Thirty-Two Enroll For Night Study

Thirty-two persons from all walks of life are enrolled in the spring night school term. Receiving two semester hours or their night-time classes are eight regular day students. Others interested in this aspect of adult education include housewives, school teachers and business men. Six of the thirty-two registered are students of Dr. Arthur Roberts' class in **Great Christian Leaders** at the new Hillsboro Friends church. Mr. Thomas A. Leupp's class, **Case Studies in Juvenile Delinquency** accounts for twelve more registrants while even are enrolled in a course in typing conducted by Miss Nina Johnson.

Miss Helen Willcuts conducts the fourth class which is a course in tailoring including seven more students. "This gratifying registration reflects the interest of our community in adult education" commented Dr. Roberts recently.

Seniors Make Merry; Juniors Make Money

A waffle feed was held by the senior class at the Roberts' residence on Friday, February 11. When finished eating, most of the class traveled to Forest Grove to see the basketball game between Pacific University and the College of Idaho.

Arranging for films to be shown after games is keeping the junior class busy. They are showing these movies in order to earn money for the junior-senior banquet. **Wheels Across India**, a travelogue produced by the Dodge Corporation, will be shown tonight, and everyone is urged to attend. Admission will be 15 cents.

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the Board of Publication, Fredrick Baker, president. Although traditionally all boards meet in Newberg, this year the Board of Missions and Evangelism met in Idaho. Other meetings which met at this time were the Executive Committee of the Women's Christian Union, Executive Committee of Brotherhood and Oregon Yearly Meeting Executive Committee. The purpose of these meetings was to propose or prepare a tentative budget and to make plans for the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting for the new church year beginning July 1. Oregon Yearly Meeting consists of Friends Churches of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Penningtons Plan Golden Celebration

President Emeritus Levi T. Pennington and his wife will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open-house Sunday afternoon, February 20. The reception will be from 3 to 6 p. m. at their home, 1000 E. Sheridan Street, Newberg.

Dr. Pennington has held pastorates in four churches and was president of Pacific college, now George Fox, from 1911 to 1941. Since then he has held the title of President Emeritus. Mrs. Pennington is an elder in the Friends church and a member of several clubs.

This couple met when they were teaching in separate log school buildings, seven miles apart, in Northern Michigan. Quite a while after their first meeting, they were married in a simple ceremony on February 28, 1905.

Mrs. Pennington's parents were pioneers in Michigan and her nearest next-door neighbor was ten miles away when she first moved there. She was thirty miles from the nearest town.

When asked how he felt about his wife, Dr. Pennington replied that he was still married and saw no prospects of any change along this line.

Willcuts Resigns; Hockett Fills Post

Miss Leta Hockett, assistant cook of George Fox college, became head resident of Canyon Hall on Saturday, February 12. She replaced Helen Willcuts, former dorm mother, who remains on campus in vet house number 9 and still holds her job as college treasurer and teacher of Home Economics. She was in Canyon Hall for nine and a half years.

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'Lads' Get Ready For Forest Grove

The Quaker Lads, GFC's most recent contribution to the field of barber shop singing can be currently found around campus in their spare moments sporting the latest thing in the approved headgear of the 'Gay Nineties' period as a partial preparation for their entrance in the Barber Shop Quartet contest to be held in Forest Grove next weekend.

Quartet members, Wayne Cole, Neil Pierson, Larry Ross, and Arnold Lee aren't really new in the quartet business even though they have been singing together only since the first of this school year. Wayne and Arnold sang in a Portland Christian high school quartet, Arnold and Neil were together in an Idaho church quartet, and Larry was a member of Kings Garden high school quartet. This year the boys have performed at several banquets and programs, and have sung over the radio as well as being one of the most popular deputation groups from GFC.

The 'Lads' hope that they will have a chance to prove that George Fox college still produces good barber shop harmony. The first entrants from GFC to the Forest Grove contest were the four Flats, who have previously won the contest two times. After them the Harmonaires entered and qualified among the top quartets in the northwest.

Bruin Junior Will Appear Each Week

Bruin Junior will now be flashed every Friday instead of every other Friday as was originally stated in the newly adopted Bruin Jr. rules. The hours he must be flashed are between 4 and 6 p. m., and he must leave the campus between the hours of 7 and 10. These revisions are the result of the student body meeting on February 15.

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Last in Reader's Paradise

Did you know that there are approximately 16,400 books and around 200 periodicals in the George Fox college library and more are arriving regularly? According to Mary Dade, librarian, these are correct figures.

Among the newest is a subscription to the **McMinnville News Register** which is the official daily newspaper for Yamhill county, and the most recent issue of the **Oregon Blue Book**.

Looking for some new devotional material? The GFC library has it. Among the newest books is Cynthia Maws' **The Old Testament and the Fine Arts**, a collection of poetry, pictures, music and stories related to the Old Testament. New books in the sacred realm also include **Contemporary Religious Thought**, Thomas L. Kepler and **Guide Posts to Creative Family Worship**, Edward and Anna Glebbard.

Remember Lillian Gilbreth, the remarkable mother in **Cheaper by the Dozen** and **Bells on Their Toes**? Well, she is one of three authors of the new book **Management in Home**. Working with her were Orpha Thomas and Eleanor Clymer. Anything that comes from Mrs. Gilbreth's wide field of experience should prove interesting and worth-while reading.

Among the most unique additions to the library is a set of three volumes by Max Geismar. The first of these books, **Writers in Crisis** shows the influence of the jazzage, boom period, and other recent events on today's writers. **The Last of the Provincials** discusses the period of 1915-1925 and its effect while the last book, **Rebels and Ancestors** discusses what the years 1890-1915 produced.

Feeling in a vacation mood?

Another new addition **Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments**, Devereus Butcher, provides plenty of vacation ideas as well as descriptions and pictures of some of this country's finest scenery; while N. J. Berill's new book, **The Living Tide**, is described as being as refreshing as taking a walk along the beach. Sounds like a good idea, walking on the beach, with an interesting guide doesn't it? But hiking on the beach isn't too practical this time of year, so why not stroll over to the GFC library, and hunt up one of these new books.

Singing Men Offer Music Scholarship

Clint Brown, president of Singing Men of George Fox college announced to an audience of an estimated 2,000 persons at the sixth annual Gospel Quartet Festival held in Newberg, Ore., February 13, 1955 that this organization will offer a music scholarship of \$100.00 to be given to a prospective student planning to enter the field of music at George Fox college. Any male student meeting the requirements of the Singing Men and the Scholarship committee is eligible for this new scholarship.

The recording of this program will be heard over radio station KMCM, McMinnville, Oregon on Sunday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Other stations carrying the broadcast in Oregon are KCOV, Corvallis; KTIL, Tillamook; and in Washington KGON, a Christian radio station in Seattle.

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Grade School Cagers To Invade GF Campus

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week Hester Memorial gymnasium will be buzzing with activity as the sixteenth annual GF Club Grade School basketball tournament gets underway.

Grade schools from all up and down the Willamette valley will be entered in the tournament. There will be eight teams in the

"A" division and eight in the "B" section of the tourney. The schools are divided into two classes according to the attendance of their respective schools.

So far there are fifteen teams entered in the tourney. The other teams that are entered are: Oregon City, Keizer, Jefferson, Sal-

em Academy, Sheridan, Willamina, Chemawa, St. James, Alsea, Gervais, Lafayette, Oregon Deaf, Grande Ronde, Falls City, and Yamhill.

McMinnville, the champion of the "A" division, is not entered in this year's tournament. The second place team, Chemawa, is competing, and is expected to be in contention for the crown. Grande Ronde, the "B" champion is again entered and they will be trying to hold up their record and make it two straight.

Don Lamm is manager of the tournament and Steve Ross is assistant. All members of the Lettermen's club have responsibilities and will help during the tournament with the many odd jobs.

Quakers Pick Up Sixth Conference Scalp, Win 85-49

The Quakers racked up their second consecutive MCC win by soundly thumping the Multnomah School of Bible 85-49 on the local floor Saturday night.

The Blue and Gold left little doubt in the minds of the fans as to the outcome of the fray from the mid-point of the second period on. With Dick Zeller leading the way with his radar controlled jump shots, the Quakers moved to a comfortable lead at the half-time intermission.

The second half seemed to be a repeat performance of the first. The Quakers had no more trouble with the man to man defense put up by MSB than they had with the zone which they so deftly broke open in the first half.

The second five took over at the middle of the fourth period and finished the game in grand style looking very snappy.

Dick Zeller turned in a fine performance, getting 24 points. Bill Hopper got 22 and Rolly Hartley 12 to back him up.

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Quakers, Griffins Set Record Reed Slips Past Quakers 94-91

The George Fox college Quakers and the Reed college Griffins hooked up in a battle royal at Reed and when the smoke had cleared away a new MCC record had been posted for total points in a game.

The Quakers came off with a 91-94 licking in a game which saw the score tied 86-86 at the end of the regulation playing time.

Reed got off to a bounding start and kept a narrow lead through-

out most of the contest. They held the lead at all the quarter stops, but never more than seven points.

Bill Hopper led the Quakers attack in the first half by buck-eting 20 points as the Quakers retired at halftime on the short end of a 40-33 score.

In the second half, led by Rolly Hartley's 25 points, the Quakers hit the net for a torrid 58 points and led by 2 points late in the game, but failed to hold it.

Bill Hopper and Rolly Hartley led Quaker scoring getting 60 points between them. Hopper got 31 and Hartley 29.

Quakers Trowned

The U of O Dental school tripped and trampled the Quakers of George Fox 83-48 here February 4. The Quakers sputtered constantly and never did get up a head of steam, but managed to keep in shooting distance during the first half and retired at the intermission trailing by 11 points.

In the second half the Dentals opened up with both barrels and kept the scoreboard clicking constantly. The Quakers were totally unable to cope with their rivals' shooting.

Bill Hopper led Quaker scoring with a meager 13 points with Hartley collecting 10.

Bruins Win 71-55; Concordia Victims

Tuesday, February 8, the Quakers broke a four game losing streak by dumping the Concordia five 71-55 in a MCC game on the Quakers' home floor. It started out to be a close struggle, but the Quakers proved to be too much for their foes from the city.

Rolly Hartley, the Quakers' leading scorer, produced his best point-getting effort by canning 30 points. Hopper contributed 14 and Zeller 12.

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GFC to Host a Pair Eye Upper Division

The Quakers' talents will be sorely tried tonight and tomorrow night in the Hester Memorial gym as they crack heads with two conference foes, Western Baptist Seminary and the U of O Medical school.

In their first meeting with Western Baptist, the Quakers rolled to a 70-63 decision, while the first go with the Medics proved to be fatal with the Quakers getting soundly thumped. The Foxian forces haven't forgotten that beating and are out to create mayhem in the ranks of the Medics.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Steve Ross

Something new is being added to George Fox's basketball team. It is not a seven foot center, or even a future Globetrotter, but it should add class to the team. Brand new warm-ups, on order now, will soon be worn by the Quakers. These navy blue jackets and pants, trimmed in gold and white, have been donated by members of the GF club. From now on Lemmons' Lads should be first in the league, in looks at least.

Also, new uniforms have recently been acquired for the Junior varsity. Blue and white, with red trim, these suits will soon go with the present varsity warm-ups to give the JV's a highly respectable appearance. This is a day to be noted, for the old JV trunks are finally in the practice barrel.

Coach Ralph Beebe's Junior Varsity team has been fighting an uphill struggle all year long but is beginning to show its worth as a place to develop future varsity regulars. Several JV players now seeing varsity action and will be fighting for regular berths next year.

Dick Mott and Earl Tycksen lead the scoring column with 119 and 117 points, respectively. Ralph Cammack, a fast-improving center is close behind with 106 points. After these three come Quentin Nordyke, 93; Arnold Willcuts, 83; Don Lamm, 58; Steve Ross, 53; Mel Lamm, 51; Fred Newkirk, 30; John Lyda, 17; Jim Yates, 16; Dave Wing, 4; Sam Morse, 3; and Ben Aitken, 1.

The "Bruin Juniors" have had hot and cold spells during the season and now have a record of nine wins and nine losses. With four games remaining, a better than average record is hoped for.

	G	FG	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	TP	Ave.
Hartley, g	19	105	171	118	.690	55	328	17.26
Zeller, f	20	118	107	62	.579	38	298	14.90
Hopper, f	17	93	56	45	.804	20	231	13.59
Brown, g	20	74	44	23	.523	29	171	8.55
Tuning, c	20	44	50	32	.640	64	120	6.00
Pierson, f-g	20	29	61	32	.524	39	90	4.50
Willcuts, c	18	15	43	26	.605	35	56	3.11
Wing, f-g	11	14	7	1	.142	9	29	2.64
Winters, c	3	4	4	2	.500	8	10	3.33
Ross, g	13	3	4	3	.750	6	9	0.69
Tycksen, g	11	2	6	1	.167	4	5	0.45
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